SUMMER FASHIONS

PERIODS OF COLD WEATHER HAVE MADE TRADE SLOW.

The Blouse or Sailor Waist Coming Into Prominence-How Styles Originate in Paris.

The season of summer gowns drags along rather listlessly, say the merchants, who their departments with the one bright day, "One swalmake a summer," by any with only half a dozen days which makes one think, "Oh, I of summer corsets," or

has been adopted. work affairs, are worn with white appliques | parisoned, but unrestrained by rein or lace as the over-trimming. These gowns are very fashionable and graceful, and will undoubtedly retain their

A rumor is affoat to the effect that, in a recently returned from Paris, ound with the finest imagquently displaying more fuliness than those Another reason is the return to the long-pointed corsage. However, there is no likelihood that women will drop the skirt of the moment and go to the other extreme of hoops in a leap. If they are revived at all it will probably only form one of the popular fashions, and will be only adopted by the few.

An Eastern writer of fashions says: nings or corsets so they don't is, indeed, perplexing to on simpler designs and there endless patience to perfect. Women 'who dress' have been made exacting by the styles forced upon them by the great detwice a year in the interest of manufacturers. On the whole, this consequent suffering is mutual. Unprincipled women who order dresses they can't or won't pay for, and worried-to-death dressmakers, with a too elaborate simplicity to carry out, make a mull of the fit. The only way to prevent this swindling of which New York women tailors complain is to have contracts signed and sealed, or a money deposit, which will keep madam's

and his tact in adapting old | fashions to modern taste. He was unique in his way. No jeweled embroideries were required as now to give a cachet to a toilet of his designing. A touch of his sufficed to of woman. He could conceal dethat Worth never sent out an ugly figures went to him, but they under his designs. Sometimes, not feel inclined to design, he in a big armchair, surrounded sorts of materials and trimmings, laces, flowers, etc., and would call a mannequin, a young girl of exquisite figure, a cutters to drape and undrape her accordhis direction, until the desired some entirely new arrangement was created under his eye. Then, with hand, he sketched and denew fashion, that was to go the world over, and be blindly followed for a ore. All the lesser dressmakers opied these inspirations, but it was his imbition for them to be introduced by some eader in the great world; but that is an Now Worth is dead, and his without that inventive genius, nust go to a crowd of hungry artists to lesign for them. Sometimes a young, imagnative workgirl may be inspired to dress ling to an idea that she may have evolved from a dream. She shows r master, and perhaps sells it for becomes the rage of the season naster makes a big lot of money girl's brains. Not all the new however, are at once accepted by nable world of Paris fashions. no aristocratic leader now in aris, and on the favorite actresses or the lemi-monde are tried a new fashion. If it goes to America, so much the better.'

PICTURES OF SOUND.

Scientists Joyfully Watch Photo-

graphs of Their Voices.

Pictures of the human voice, thrown apon a screen at the Academy of Natural Sciences, last evening, filled the usually sedate members with so much enthusiasm the gray-bearded scientists joined in singing patriotic songs, and ended with the

With Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, the president of the academy, in the chair, the special communication of the evening was a lecture, with demonstration, by David S. Hol-"Pictured Music: or, Some Effects of Sound, Heat and Light Waves." With the aid of a phonoscope and powerful lenses Professor Holman threw upon the screen pictures of the human voice, in the beautiful geometric figures. Over an aperture in the instrument, two inches square, a strong film of soap suds, such as ubbles are made of, was placed. Then a sound was uttered into a tube attached to are ye?" the instrument, and the vibrations were transmitted to the film by a rubber dia-

physician, sang an Easter song into the instrument and every note was faithfully registered on the screen in beautiful figures, some regular, others varied in de-

Then, at the invitation of the lecturer, Dr. Chester Morris, one of the oldest and most learned members of the academy into the tube. He was applauded
Miss Dercum sang again "My Country,
"Tis of Thee," the entire audience joining in. The volume of sound seemed to height-

The variations in the thickness of the film made a swirling mass of tridescent colors that was fascinating in its beauty. While Miss Dercum sang, one moment there was a mass of violet, surrounded by every other color of the spectrum; then it changed to red, green and yellow, and all the time the bewildering figures representing each note of her voice were outlined

Dercum leading, with results almost as wonderful as those produced by the notes of "America." Then "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" ended the 1emarkable demonstration. The full, strong notes of the doxology made probably the most distinct figures of all, and satisfied every one that the vibrations of each separate tone of the human voice possessed its own individual geometric figure.

RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS

Considerable interest has already been aroused in the coming of Ringling Brothers' nnot stand these high shoes circus, and Wednesday, June 20, which has the distribution of summer been decided upon as the exhibition day, as large as the correspond- promises to be a big day in every sense of the word. Reports of the show's success A new style which has crept steadily into in other sections of the country have preunobserved, is the new | ceded it, and there is a general desire to see waist. Nearly every sum- | the performance and compare it with the admirable exhibitions presented here in former years. Many novel features are promconstitute the styles of to- | ised for the present engagement. Probably paraphrases of the jacket one of the most interesting of the new xtremely fetching and cool- offerings is O'Brien's sixty-one-horse act. "matelot" collar, in lace and Three features of this are described by the

"The display is given in the middle ring,

This arena is especially constructed for the

act, and is carried by the show. Instead of the usual circle of earth, there is a wooden parapet, the top of which forms a narrow circular platform inclosing the arena. In ng, full-front appearance is circular stages, rising like terraces one ncess effect gowns. The above the other, and ending in a lofty the arena. A signal is given, and a handelement. Inside | waving plumes, canters into the ring. This laces, heavy red proud specimen of horsehood, the matchless charger "Silver King." is the avant courrier embroideries, and white open- of sixty beautiful equines, gorgeously casweep of a cavalry charge, and then, suddenly halting in their mad flight, line up in solid column, awaiting with proud impatience the first orders of their implicitlyobeyed trainer. The performance that follows staggers even the evidence of the senses. The equine actors, without the costumes. Foulards | slightest hesitation or prompting, execute form the basis of these the most difficult evolutions, dance, piroucentral stages. At the apex is the shapely "Silver King." Vaulting upon the back of the great company of horses is in motion. Some run to the right, others to the left, her astonishing, and but without leaving the narrow platforms. given rise to the report, says | radiantly-beautiful trappings glittering in the light, and the waving of their vari-colorel plumes, they form a picture of indescribable beauty, lovely in its coloring, and thrilling in its dramatic effect. This finale, it is said, never fails to create a sensation. O'Brien's famous sixty-one-horse act is only one of scores of features with this clared to be the finest zoological display. he most complete circus performance, the most historic hippodrome, and the finest free street parade ever seen on earth."

BREWERS AND PEERS.

Are Becoming Inextricably Mixed in Great Britain.

The "honor list" in connection with the Queen's visit to Ireland was promptly made public on the day of the Queen's departure, out it is now rumored here that when the "Birthday honors" are announced, about the end of this month, it will be found that Lord Iveagh, who is a baron of nine years' standing, has been created an earl. Lord Iveagh is a Guinness, and a member of the great Dublin brewing firm of that name, and so lavishly generous to charities and other public causes has the family been that it can boast of two peerages of modern make, whereas no other brewing family can point to more than one such distinction. The Guinnesses started as peers in 1880, when Arthur Edward Guinness received a barony, and chose the name of Ardilaun for !t. The younger brother, Edward Cecil Guinness, Lord Iveagh, was made a baron in 1891, and it is, I believe, a rare occurrence that two brothers are made peers. Another instance of the kind may be found in the case of Lord Reveistoke and Lord Cromer, who belonged to the in the Paris ateliers. It is related that | rich banking family of Baring. Lord Revel-Worth, the greatest of all fashion makers, stoke got his barony in 1885, before the famous failure, which convulsed the financial world some years ago, and Lord Cromer in 1892. The latter, who is well known for his success as the head of the British administration of Egypt, was promoted to a

viscounty last year, after the downfall of even to ugliness, and that not | the savage government of the Sudan. The Guinness family, and especially Lord a well-known fact that he could transform I lyeagh, spent money without stint in entercomplexion into a thing of beauty | taining their employes while the Queen by the mere addition of a colored ribbon. was in Dublin, and to the day of her ar-Not until Worth's day did this occur to rival they had a stand which accommodated nine thousand of their workmen and ormity, even a crooked back. It was a their families. Lord Iveagh also issued orders for three additional holidays a year for the brewery employes in commemoration of the visit, and that one of them shall always be known as "the Queen's town, \$12; James E. Patterson, Loogootee, holiday." He also raised a good many wages among the lesser-paid of the workmen. Lord Iveagh not long since gave the equivalent of \$1,250,000 to aid science in model, in fact, and order the tryers-on and her bacteriological researches, which seems to afford pretty good proof that he is not afraid of any microbes being discovered in the brown stout the brewing of which has made the family so rich and ennobled the two brothers as well. No one will grudge him an earldom, if the rumor prove true, and less than any the people of Dublin, who have learned to know how real is

his very great charity. Another Irishman well known in public life who is said to be marked for a peerage before long is Mr. Smith-Barry, M. P. but who is a Privy Councilor for Ireland, but who represents an English constituency in Parliament. It is thought that he will revive the old title of Barrymore, which has been extinct for the best part of a century. The last three Earls of Barrymore were three brothers, who succeeded in turn, and they must have been rather "warm members" as they were known by the nicknames of "Hell Gate," "Newgate" and "Cripplegate." Their only sister must also have been able to attract attention, as her nickname in society was "Billings-

To go back a little to the Guinness prospects of an earldom, a "society" weekly says, apropos of that rumor: "Is the peerage becoming the beerage, or the beerage the peerage? One more brewer gone to the peer. I note this from seeing that the wedding of the past week was that of Mr. John Gretton with the Hon. Maud de Moleyns, youngest daughter of Lord Ventry. The bridegroom is the eldest son of that partner in Bass, Gretton & Co. who died a few weeks ago leaving £2,500,000, most of which went to last week's bridegroom, among his family, and not a penny to any old servant, charitable institute or anything beyond his own immediate house-

"Mr. Gretton, in all probability, as a millionaire brewer and M. P., will get a peerage and add to the glorious company o Ardilouns, and Basses, and Hindlips, and Iveaghs, and the rest. Of the bride's family, the pedigree is delightful. One, William Mullins, founded the family. The first Baron Ventry was Thomas Mullinsone of the Union peers-and the third baron, some fifty years ago, assumed, in lieu of Moeillins, the ancient surname of De Moleyns, Oh, shade of Thackeray, and Hoggin Moggin, and De Hoghtin! where

The Writer.

Looks from its window on a mighty town.

And sees the roofs as far as eye can reach,
But thinks not. knows not—nay, will not be That there are fathers, mothers, sisters, homes All like his own, a thousand homely talks, Manners and customs—so I saw the world With millions of my brethren. Then I wrote: And all my verse sprang fire-new from a brain That loved it and believed it. But the world Coldly, in silence, passed my accubers by. Therefore I sang in fury! When the years Brought with them coolness, all too late I found There were ten thousand thousand thoughts like

Every Day Bridal Couples Leave Indianapolis or Pass Through on Their Honeymoon Trip.

of roses and of brides, and if one visited the Union station often, he would know it to be a fact. Last week there was a perfect deluge of them, passing through on nearly every train. All the trains were equipped with extra sleepers and chair cars to accommodate them. It was amusing to note the brides and bridegrooms as they walked up and down the platform waiting to change cars or promenading while the train took on passengers in Indianapolis. Some were anxious that everyone should know they were brides, while others tried to appear indifferent and acted as though they were not recently married. Some were dreams of loveliness in their smart tailor gowns, while others were very ordinary looking-but they were universal in looking happy. One could not help noticing them-happiness shone from their eyes and was noticeable in their every movement. Their little ripples of laughter when they found some rice failing from creases in their dresses as they stood up, or dropping out of the folds of their hats when they bowed their heads, all told the passers-by that they were brides and therefore they were the recipients of many curious glances. People never thought of received all the attention. Sometimes one could notice a little spark of jealousy in the bridegroom when a party of the brides' male friends come down to wish her "bon voyage" and insist on kissing her good-bye, because it is an old custom that the young men insist on reviving-that of kissing the

him and puts on an extra air of politeness ette, form colossal tableaux and go through | turb them in their cooing. Superintendent the movements of a difficult military march. | Zion is one of the men at the Union sta-Then a score or more of the horses take | tion who has cause to remember that this popularity, being beyond the pocketbook of their places on the parapet of the ring; is June as he is beseeched every day for others group themselves upon the circular gate passes by relatives and friends who bridegroom, by decorating their apartment this beautiful equine, and raising the su- in the car, hanging old shoes on the chair perb animal until he seems to be poised in or adorning it with huge boquets of flowair, the trainer nods his head. Instantly ers. The weddings are becoming so numerous that the officials at the Union station have made a rule prohibiting the throwing of rice and old shoes around the station. amount to nothing. What With their sleek coats gleaming, with their but occasionally parties get through the ceremony before they are detected and thus make more work for the porters. The gate keepers are quick at detecting a bridal party and bring the rule to their notice before the damage is done. It used to be that parties would come down to the station carrying old shoes and pounds of rice, flowers, etc., all of which were strewn great show, which presents what is de- about the station and when it occurred oftener than once or twice a day, it became a nuisance, and made so much more work to keep the place clean that they have done away with the custom and it is

and bridegroom as quickly as the sleeping

car porter, because he sees big fees before

now seldom done, except by persons not familiar with the rule. Thursday a sleeper on the rear of a train which pulled into the Union Station attracted considerable attention. Across the rear of the coach was a banner printed in large letters, "Take Care of This Newlywedded Pair," and hanging from the banner were old slippers, horseshoes, etc. Below was another printed sign, something like this. "Oo-oo-oo," which, translated, means, "I'd leave my happy home for you."

Pensions for Veterans.

Certificates have been issued to the folowing-named Indianians: Indiana-Original: Timothy Splan, In-

dianapolis, \$6; Brayton B. Johnson, Dun-Increase-Franklin Tignor, Stilesville, \$24; Madison Fetty, Mishawaka, \$30; John E. Thompson, Columbus, \$17; John S. Hart, Auburn, \$20; William B. Beverly, Lynn, \$17; Henry Nicolai, Indianapolis, \$10; Charles H. Peavey, South Bend, \$7.50; Henry C. Church, Hammond, \$10; Robert E. Quivey, North Manchester, \$10; Charles N. Fisher, Brimfield, \$10; James W. Todd, Indianapolis, \$12; Robert Meese, Boonville \$10; Enoch Marshall, Paoli, \$30; Charles F. Mount, New Lancaster, \$12; Thomas A.

Palmer, Lawrenceburg, \$17. Reissue-Josiah Swalls, Lebanon, \$10. Original Widows, etc.-Special accrued May 26, Malinda J. Cox, Fisher's Switch, \$8; Charlotte Wendrinsky, Indianapolis, \$12. Mexican War Widow-Special accrued May 22, Eliza A. M. Jeffers, Richmond, \$3. War with Spain - Original: George Mitchell, Butler, \$14.

Original-Charles T. Moses, Muncie, \$6; William A. Page, Evansville, \$6; James Williams, Richmond, \$6. Additional-Lewis Jones, Washington, \$10. Restoration and Increase-Thomas J. Smith, dead, Vallonia, \$17.

Increase-James Barnes, Evansville, \$14; Lewis Wagner, Vernon, \$12; William J. Shaw, Laconia, \$12; Marion Williams, Staunton, \$24; Henry H. Moore, Hagers-88; David S. Wilson, Carlisle, \$24; special, May 25, Reuben Thompson, Muncle, \$30. Reissue—David Robinson, Veedersburg,

Original Widows, etc.-Beldora Smith Vallonia, \$12; special accrued May 25, Philippina Biedermann, Evansville, \$8; Jamima Orr. Indianapolis, \$8. Additional-William J. House, Manches-

Renewal-James Buford, Versailles, \$12.

Wanted-A Portia.

New York Herald. A rich woman of this city rather than be mulcted, as she regarded it, by a dressmaker appeared in court yesterday to be questioned about corsets and other delicate and private personal matters before and by men. She had courage to face the ordeal. Most women rather than submit to such court proceedings, which are regarded by the court loungers as huge jokes. will submit to the most exorbitant charge from a tailor or modiste, and put up with an ill fitting gown. This condition of things is so manifestly unfair that it is surprising that women make no effort to secure a court in which they could appear in such cases without risking the loss of self-respect. Now that there are so many success ful women lawyers it should not be difficult to find a Portia to adjudicate those cases in which feminine interests are involved-disputes with dressmakers, servants and cases affecting young childrenfor which a woman's instinct and train-

ing give her a special fitness. Forgiveness.

My heart was heavy, for its trust had been Abused, its kindness answered with foul wrong one summer Sabbath day, I strolled among The green mounds of the village burial place, Where, pondering how all human love and hate Find one sad level, and how, soon or late, Wronged and wrongdoer, each with meekened

Pass the green threshold of our common grave, Whither all footsteps tend, whence none depart, Awed for myself and pitying my race. Our common sorrow, like a mighty wave, Swept all my pride away, and trembling I for

Sensation in Kansas Society.

There is considerable excitement in town. woman went away on a visit, and her daughter has been giving a series of card parties ever since. This is not her crime, however; it is found that she has been giving away pieces of her mother's best china dinner set for prizes.

Cleveland Bicycles.

We offer the new Niagara Models, made by the Cleveland bicycle factory, for \$25. They have the strongest guarantee, have cool-steel bearings and guaranteed tires. There is nothing in the market to com-pare in quality with these wheels. All re-pair parts kept in stock at our store, 307 Manuschusetts avenue. MUELLER & Rudrard Kin'ing. I WESTING.

The New York Store

ESTABLISHED 1853

Sole Agents for Butterick Patterns = = = Indiana's Greatest Dry Goods Emporium



000 Shirts At About 331/3cts on the Dollar

AN UNPRECEDENTED OFFER, RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SHIRT SEASON. We have purchased from the Crown Shirt Company, 202, 204 and 206 South Pennsylvania Street, the entire balance of this season's production of IM-PORTED and DOMESTIC LAUNDERED and NEGLIGEE SHIRTS with collar and cuff attached or detached, in Madras, Oxfords, Cheviots, single or double printed Percales. 6,000 Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shirts, all of their own production-made in a most careful manner from the best material, intended for the finest retail trade and to sell from 75c to \$2.00 each. Every size here, come down early in the morning before the rush commences .See the window display.

Men's laundered White Body Shirts, colored Pique fronts, with cuffs to match, made to sell for \$1; this 29c Railroad men's Woven, All-blue Chevic Shirts, fancy patterns, with 2 lay-

down collars and cuffs, a \$1.25 69 Light color Garner's best quality Per-cales, in stripes and fancy figures, with 2 new high turn-down collars and 1 pair all kinds and colors, with cuffs to cuffs, they are sold every day 69c

colors, some with cross stripes, others desirable Shirts for the present with vertical-stripe bosoms, made 39c season, furnishing store prices to sell for \$1; this sale......

Men's fancy-striped, laundered Percale Men's Negligee Shirts, made of Anderson Shirts, the newest and most desirable Madras, 7 styles in 21 different patterns, Shirts, the newest and most desirable styles and colors. mostly wide stripes,

Men's Negligee Shirts, fast colors, laundered, collar and cuffs attached, made of Madras and Percale, the 39c \$1 quality match, sold everywhere for \$1; 590

Men's laundered Percale Shirts, fancy Woven Oxford Negligee Shirts, the most season, furnishing store prices 69c

the kind we have seld at \$1.50; 98c that are being sold to-day by the furnishing trade at \$2; choice, \$1.19

For the Boys

Madras Negligee Shirts, with one high turn-over collar, coat front, for boys 5 to 12 years, sold usually 49c for 75c; this sale..... Youths' Madras Negligee Shirts, with one pair cuffs and Madras stiff bosom, collar sizes 12 to 14, sold for 59c

Working Shirts

Men's soft, Woven Cheviot Working stripes, cannot be had elsewhere 39c for less than 50c; choice for

Boys' Shirts, same kind, this sale ... Men's soft Madras Shirts, collars attached, yoke and collar band, Shirts we have sold dozens of at 49c 75c; this sale



These departments are bright with all the prettiest and finest Organdies, dotted and embroidered Swisses, Scotch Madras, corded Ginghams, etc. We can satisfy your every desire no matter how delicate or ultra it may be. Imported and domestic, white and colored, all ~ combined to make a grand show.

Imported

Best imported Sateens, Foulard designs, in navy and black grounds, with white figures, a 45c value; Mon- 29c Special line fancy Linen Skirtings, our own importation and designs, they come in fancy checks, in browns, navy 50c and cadet blues, at, a yard 32-inch real Scotch Madras, 60 different styles, in pink, blue and lavender 39c grounds, styles confined to us..... 32-inch fancy Oxfords, in decided stripes, (all new designs, made for men's 25c Shirts, a yard—West Aisle.

Domestic

50 pieces Batiste, in light grounds, with grounds, with every desirable design, including stripes, polka dots and figures, ranging in price from 121/2c and 15c

Creponette, in blue, pink and lavender grounds, with stripes and figures, 15c a new wash fabric for waists...... SPECIAL-5,000 yards good quality Batiste, in every desirable coloring, both in fancy designs and staple 4c stripes, good 7½c value, for.......4c -This Department now in East Aisle.

White Goods 50 pieces Lace-stripe Lawn at, a yard 20 pieces sheer stripe Lawn, worth

40-inch Lawns, special, to-mor-

SPECIAL-200 yards in remnants of Piques, in 1 to 7-yard lengths,

Wash Dress Fabrics Muslin Underwea

OUR GREAT JUNE SALE



Enters upon its second week tomorrow with more genuine values than you will find for fifty miles around. Thousands of dainty pieces of white summer lingerie at prices so small that it will be of interest for you to come this week

Corset Covers

Good Cambric Covers, trimmed

Drawers

Good Cambric Drawers, with an 25c Good Cambric Drawers, with deep India Linen flounce, tucked and edged with lace; others trimmed with embroidery; this sale,

50c and 59c

5c Cambric Drawers, with deep India Linen

Gowns

50c and 59c yoke trimmed with fine insertion of Nainsook, neck and sleeves edged 89c with ruffle of lace; in this sale..... Fine Cambric Gowns, with low, round

> fine Nainsook Embroidery; in OSc. 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, \$1 up

neck, elbow sleeves, trimmed with

to \$4.50

Ladies' Untrimmed Straw Hats at 10c, 25c and 50c Each

Thousands of these \$2.25 and \$2.50 Untrimmed Straw Hats went on sale yesterday—every counter piled high with them-so many that the immense selling of yesterday didn't begin to make an impression. All the new shapes, styles and colors made for this season's business.

Then there are Trimmed Hats worth \$2.25 to \$7 for 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98, and Pattern Hats in all the new colors \$5 and \$8

Black Swiss Taffeta Sorosis' At 69c a Yard

Last week it was a great bargain in colored taffetas that we advertised and we closed out the entire lot in two days. This week we will offer even a greater bargain in Black Swiss Taffetas. A quality that is sold everywhere at \$1 a yard. This lot will be placed on center silk counter Monday morning, at, a yard,

Not over half a piece (about thirty yards) will be sold to a customer, in order to distribute the quantity as widely as possible.

Wire Goods Large Fry Baskets with handles worth

15c....

go for

Patent Nutmeg Graters were 10c

THE SHOE OF ALL SHOES

in all shapes and all leathers.

Have many imitators . . . ALWAYS

eading stores throughout the country.

Exclusive Sale for Indianapolis As graduation time approaches the question of slip-pers arises. We are showing a handsome line of

Fit and wear perfectly, are

beautiful and comfortable

There are many shoes said to be just as good, but one can compare with the "SOROSIS," as it is recognized as being the best shoe on the market. Once tried always used. Handled exclusively by the

Don't ask for your Size, ask to be fitted

ladies' slippers and Oxfords in kid or patent leather with high or low heels. Prices right.

-Rear Main Floor.

Choice Model Suits and Skirts They come in Pique, Linen and Burlap, all hand-

\$5.00 to \$25.00

somely trimmed,

Wash Dress Skirts Have hand-sewed welts, come | Made full and correct in style, a great variety of designs, prices from

49c, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$5.

Tailored Suits \$7.50

Style all right, material all right, in \$7.50 colors and black, \$15 and \$20 Suits for ······

Black Dress Goods

Silk finish, black luster, all-wool Storm Serges and all-wool Surah Serges, all good wearing 59c goods, Monday, price All-wool Albatros or Crepe de Chene, all-wool French Poplin, Bedford Cord, also silkstripe Challie worth \$1, Monday, for Very fine light-weight Clay Serge and 85c Biarritz, \$1.15 goods, Monday

-Now in West Aisle.

June Clearance Sale House and Summer Needs

Every department in our mammoth basement represented in this great June sale. Five great specials in each section. We give but two from each to give you an idea. Some of the articles are slightly damaged or rusted, but everything is guaranteed Come early to-morrow morning and get the pick

Cutlery Paring knives slightly rusted, Willow Ware Just 33 of our best grade Salt boxes, and knife and fork were 10c and 15c, to 10c kettles, 8 quart size, were 75c leather handles, the 65c ones, 39c Garden Tools 60 Lawn Mowers, guarclean up each..... for Cake and Bread knives that were 9c \120 rush shopping bags, best qual-25c, go for..... ity of 19c ones, for Graniteware No. 7 and 8 Granite steamers that were 29c Iron Ware No. 10 Polished Iron Skillets, the 35c 9 and 10 inch Granite pie pans

worth 12c to 15c, choice Tin Ware 10 quart retinned dish-pans, the 20cones.... 10c Japanned Ware Painted slop pails slightly dented quart tin saucepans were 8c, this were 30c and 35c, in this sale Stransky's Guaranteed for five years. Square nickel plated trays were 15c Steel Ware Pots heretofore for..... \$1.10 go for 69c

5C Double prong cherry stoners go Double shoofly's and child's desks were

boards, our 40c

98c and 49c, go 39c and 10c \$3.75, choice\$2.29 Woodenware Clear poplar pastry 34-inch Canvas covered trunk, iron bound, regular \$5.25 kind \$4.19

kettles, 8 quart size, were 75c 49c inch, worth \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$1.89 Hardware All our 15c mixed \$3.50, choice each \$1.89 and Paint paints this sale 10c

12 and 14 tooth garden rakes, the 25c and 35c ones, choice...... 19c Screen wire, all sizes, 1%c square foot or \$1.59 per hundred. each...... damaged, go at 39c Goods 4 panel, size 2:8x 69c

> Two-burner Puritan Gas Stove with fourfoot tubing, the \$2.20 kind Trunks and Oxford solid leather bags A Great Snap Just thirty-six Chafing Dishes, finest make, double pans, ebony handles, patent

iamp, double beaded, bell cover, 6 different styles. We bought the lot at a bargain and they are just the thing for wedding presents. They are worth \$10,00 and \$12.00, but to close \$6.98

ones, this sale 19c Pettis Dry Goods Co.